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WATHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 18, 1800. TRAINOR AGAIN.

The good but Ignorant Taxeson of the Maryland Republican Association, terral Revenue in an era of correspion liately replies to day to our gentle re- as lagrant to it was wide spread-and marks of yesterday, and with the bold | had beard no charge against his tenor, air of a very confident man flatly denies | And, therefore, when we learned of the that he is ignorant of the Civil Service | charges made against bim by Congress law, or that he "denounced" that much. | man Cooren we were interested, and abused statute.

That Mr. TRAINOR did not denounce resulted, anxious to learn if Rayse, the law is true, probably; for, as he also, had joined the ignoble army of says, he merely dwelt very severely upon the rascals of the world. That we were if, and there is a difference, we must | gratified to learn that he had not-that admit, between dwelling severely on a the charges against him were foundsthing and denouncing it. We must in. Honless-we admit; and it gave us sist, though, upon our other point-that | pleasure to say so. Mr. Training is ignorant of the law: but, at the same time, we are compelled to say that his ignorance is not the resuit of any effort on his part.

The truth is Mr. Trainon is com- York Son recently interviewed a plaining of the Republican Administra- number of leading Paris exporters to tion, and is biaming the law with the United States on the subject of the Republican shortcomings. If sol- McKinkky bill. One man, the head of dlers have been dismissed from Manshall Firen & Co.'s Paris house, \$1,600 places, and have been re- spoke approvingly of the measure, but instated in \$840 and \$900 places, the Republican members of the Cab- loo high in many instances and is calfact-the Secretaries of the Departments-are to blame, and not the Civil | present do only legitimate business, to Service Commission. The rule is The soldler may be reinstated in a market by underhand means, and he grade not higher than the one from also said there is In France a feeling which he was dismissed. The discretion to thus reinstate is in the ap- will bring about a complete rupture of pointing officer and not in the Commission. If a soldler has been dismissed from a \$1,600 place, this appointing officer may reinstate him in | Paris at his father's bouse, "found it the \$1,600 class, or in the \$540 or \$900 | impossible to formulate any opinion on class, and the Commission must certify the bill until he had seen the text," according to the request made by this | but he was confident the excited feeling officer. The Commission has no discretion in the matter whatever.

And Mr. Thatnon should understand that duties are not classified, except in certain special cases. The \$1,000, various European cities, flatly contrarisck does, as a general rule, the diebal young Mr. WANAMAKER's state some kind of work as that done ment. Mr. Bino declared the feeling by the \$1,600 clerk. Therefore in France against the bill is increasing. we copolude that when Mr. and denounced it as an iniquitous. Thatkon says that old soldlers are re- measure whose, passage would being flected upon as novices because they are about a change of Administration in reinstated by unappreclative Republican appointing officers. In, for instance, the \$1,000 class, and then are compilmented as experts, without increase of salary, by being assigned to duties of | decided epinion that "the adoption of the \$1,600 and \$1,800 classes, he is talk- | the measure would upset the existing

In short, Mr. THAINOR Is off his base, and what he calls facts are not facts. He is a constructor of assertions

THE WHY AND THE WHERE FORE

meusly, says to us: "It would be inter- be shy of American goods. This firm called to a great many readers of your paper to be informed | facturers' invoices promotes dishonesty why you think it incumbent on your- and renders the honest traders liable to self to rush to the defense of GREEN B. | fine or imprisonment without appeal. HAUM, the partisan Commissioner of Pensions. During his incumbency of sent a large New York dry goods the Pension Office he has allowed no house, says of the bill: "It kills our Democrat to hold any office of the trade. slightest Importance, and has discharged many a poor fellow for no sents one of the largest Importing other reason than that he was a Demo- houses in Paris, and who is a naturalcrat. He has been a servile tool of his | ized American citizen, characterized master, the President. I have heard the bill as a "boodle" affair, which which wonder expressed at the course | would drop through, and under which you have taken."

In the start, we admit that GREEN rectly invoice goods. B. RAUM is a bitter partisan Republican; that, as Commissioner of Pen sions, he has been intolerant in partisan action; that he has discharged empleyes of the Pension Bureau, because of their devotion to the Democratic party; that he has been and is subservicet to the President.

We will go further. We have known General HAUM nearly a quarter of a century. During seventeen years we lived in the same Congressional district with him, and in many a hard fought political camputer base had many a stubborn bout with 1 hr. In politics we have never agreed with him-have always opposed bim from A to Z, and on many an occasion have been round in our denunciation of his political principles and of his partisan methods. Indeed, we hold him in our estimation as one of the most objectionable of the Republican leaders—as a thick and thin partisan, who considers it his duty not to reason why and not to make teply, but to do, vigorously and promptly, whatever his party may require of him, on the theory of the immoral INDALLS, that the worst thing that can be done by the Republican party at its worst, is a much better thing than the best | Democrat that ever lived. Even Presithing that can be done by the Demo- deat Hannison, who does not like Instratic party at its best.

to every hue and cry that is raised so he is-able in many directions; and agefust this mun? Must we because we expressions like the one quoted has condemu him as a thick and thin poli- catablished his reputation as a very able tician, act the part of such a politician | liar. This is said without intention to duct is brought into question, and condema him right or wrong? In such a marrow path we have never walked, and

So when it became apparent to us that the Course charges against Rays. had no foundation of fact we said so. That was all. And we believe that every fair-minded man who gave attention to the testimony in this lovestigntion will agree with us in this concinalon that the charges have not been sus-

And the truth is, there is something natisenting to Congressional investigations of this kind. They are not ontered upon to the public interest, but for the purpose of gratifying personal pique, of subserving partisan ends, or of accomplishing some business ends—for revenge, partisanship or money. They drag their slow lengths along,

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THE DAILY CRITIC and result in no good. Such investiga tions do not invertigate. But they furnish to Malice opportunity t The Only Democratic Dully Paper Pub- blacken private character, as in this in issued at Washington. Stance was done in the impendices and stance was done in the innentees and while remarks that by inference and ditectly charged General Barra with dis honesty he his business relations as well unfalthfulness in the discharge of distributed

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ment; of the various colonial govern-

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cluding with a few brief hints and sug-

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Mr. FISICE

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Genfrey's-Webster Euton, Lincoln, Neb.; P. H. Seymour and P. L. Shipend, Baltimore; R. W. Rogers and wife.

PERSONAL.

Mark Twain received \$60,000 in royties from the play in which the famous Young Mr. WANAMARR, who is in Mulberry Seilers appears

The German Emperor is a clever crist, and can dash off a bold sketch In oil that would be creditable to many professional painters.

A mammoth loaf of bread two feet against it in the French metropolis had quare and one foot thick, weighing fifty pounds, was received recently at the White House. It came as a gift to Mr. Bixo, the head of a large house which has branches in this country and | the President from a yeast manufacturer

Senator Dixon of Rhode Island is sald have some of the bluest blood of New legland in his veins. Both his father of his grandfather were statesmen of ofe, the latter having been a United Queen Christian of Spale Is fond of

the opera, but dislikes appearing before public audiences. She overcomes this of the famous Cincinnati dry goods ifficulty by having her chamber connected by telephone with the opera-house, and in this way she listens to the house of John Sunarro expressed the performance without having to appear friendly relations between France and One of the witnesses in a case tried Awerica," and explained the reasons

in the District Court of Denton, Texas, a few days ago was "Big-Foot" Wallace, the noted scout and Indian slaver. He was a lieutenant in Jack Messrs, Elin, While & Co., who that have no foundation—that are built have hences in France and New York. Hayes famous Texas regiment, and is say: The bill harms both Europe and credited with killing more Mexicans America, and, if it is carried out, and Indians than any other man alive. France will boyestt both American Frederick John Cridland, who has goods and American citizens, and that been in the British civil service for the A correspondent, writing anonyneusly, says to us: "It would be interneusly, says to us: "It would be interneusly as a creat many Democratic be shy of American goods. This firm also says the clause referring to manuat Charleston, S. C. During the war be was consul at Richmond, Va , and

> Mobile, Ala. M. Alphonse Daudet is now quite re-overed from his recent illness and is busily engaged on a new novel as well as a play, the latter being intended for the Gymnase Theatre. In the forthoming work the question of divorce will be analyzed, especially in its relaions to the situation of children of arents who have been separated by the sw. M. Daudet is now in his villa at Champrose, a rustic retreat on the banks of the Seine near Corbeil.

for twenty years held a similar office at

AMUSEMENTS.

Good Business at the Theatres Remarkably good houses have been he rule at all the Washington theatres this week, and the managerial face is onsequently wreathed in smiles. The attractions are excellent, and the busiof the publishers, and is intended as a ness goes to show that Washington theatre goers always appreciate a good thing, whether it be in the spectacular or legitimate line. Albaugh's has been jammed to the doors at each performance, and the spectacles in the Kiralfys' great production "Around the World in Eighty Days" are voted the most beautiful and magnificent ever seen. The Mikado ballet is encored again and

The same story has to be told of "A Dark Secret" at the National, and the audiences there are vociferously enthu-

The excellent melodrama at Harris' is doing the largest business so far this season, and gental Manager Easton is The book centules in a compact form

much valuable information, and is A Realistic Balloon Voyage, written in the clear and attractive style The balloon voyage, which is one of that characterizes the former works of the features of the racy, spectacular burlesque at Kernan's this week, be quite realistic. Mechanical and scenic effects, invented by Mons. C. W. Williams, the noted ventriloquest and mant, and sole owner of the Parislan Polly and Spectacular Company, serve to make the scene novel and highly ever lived is better by far than the best amusing. The foriorn connections who venture into the backet and are left GALLS, smiles at this, and remarks that But must we therefore and our voice of every hue and cry that is raised seeing this man? Must we because we expressions like the one quoted has condemn him as a thick and thin polidangling between heaven and earth, apsome afford rich glimpses of foreign countries by night and day, including whenever his official or personal con- offend, but, on the contrary, to give the Durk Continent, which stanley has but recently explored. The scene is magnificent and is brought to a happy close when the aerial voyagers vanish

Speaker Reed and Mr. Blalus,

It goes without saying that Mr. Reed will have greater influence than ever at Washington, both in Congressional and Administrative circles. In what way this may affect Mr. Bialan's relations hereafter. As between these two puls men, anybody can see that the Camberiand Representative la rapidly absorbing the general popularity among Republicans which was once Mi Bisloc's exclusive possession.

Classic. From the Arkhond Press. "What did the professor say when he heard he was the father of twins?" "He just said 'gendad." PEEPED FROM A LADDER

BOLD CHARLEY LEARY'S FEAST ON FORBIDDEN FRUIT. South Carolina, Stra. Phillips an Athens, On . R. H. Rasper and wife Camden's of caping fom"-With the

> From the Philosophila Reck & Cristerday ladder came to grief at Waterford, Camden County, on Monday night. That he was not treated to a sult of rough handling, was due to the circumstances under which he was caught. For several months past young ladies in and around Waterford and Chesilhurst have been startled on retiring by light sounds beneath their belroom windows. In several instances an vestigation showed the imprints ladder legs in the ground health in houses. No publicity was given to matter, but a quiet watch was kept, and the word was passed around that e Peeping Tom' was in the vicinity Naturally there was considerable flut tering among the young ladies of the village, while the big brothers and the beaux vowed they would put the speaking rascal where his audacity could never be put to use. Stronuous efforts were made to catch the peeper, but he was too wily and cluded their

Aid of a Ludder He Viewed the

Scenes in "My Lady's Cham-

her". Re's Surry Now,

HIS BOLDNESS BETRAYS BIM. On Monday night the peeper waxed bolder than his wont. At the home, in Waterford, of Robert F. McDongall of the Camden Post and Camden reporter for the Evening Bulletin, who is convalescent from an attack of typhoid fever, a party of his friends, among them a number of young ladles, had assembled to pay their respects and cheer him up. A number of the girls had come from a distance, and were assigned to rooms on the second floor to rearrange their toilets. It was while a bevy of them were chatting gaviy and preparing themselves for the evening that a noise was beard at the window. "Oh, oh, there's a man!" screamed one of the number.

A series of stiffed screams, a rustling of skirts and a general scorrying fol-lowed. The men below stairs were startled at the commotion. The young ladies breathlessly explained that burgars were trying to break into the bouse. There was an immediate rush for the outside, and there, sure enough, hurriedly descending from a ladder raised against the house, was a much abashed young man.

IT WAS CHARLEY LEARY.

"Why, it's Charley Leary!" ex-claimed several of the men, among whom was Justice Curry. Leary, a worthless fellow, who hangs around Waterford, it proved to be, and the men were highly incensed. He was not given time to climb down, for the ladder was knocked, from beneath the ladder was knocked from beneath aim, and he fell, cowering before the frate males. He was in for a drubbin t once, and was dragged about ti muddy ground and slapped and wal lowed until he looked like a mud bath. Justice Curry counseled the boys hall hasty act, but it was no use Leary had to have the mud bath. Waterford demanded it. In the midst of the confusion the ladies ran out to see what was the matter, and it was do to their tender entreaties that Leary was allowed to skip away without a fine coat of tar and feathers.

A HANDY LADDER. The ladder used by the ruscal is retained by Justice Curry. It is cunningly desired for just such purposes to which Leary put it. It is constructed of light but strong wood, and is just long enough to bring a man's head level with the sill of a second-story window. The tops of the legs have inserted sharp, stout spikes, which prevent alipping. It is extremely light and could be carried on the shoulder of a man running in case of surprise.

Leary was not visible in Waterford Leary was not visible in Waterford yesterday, and, so it is said, it was well for him that he was not, as the boys have a coat of tar and feathers ready for temperature.

for immediate use. The Mystery of Memory.

From the Detroit Free Press. "How far back in your life can you emember ?" asked a psychologist yesterday, referring to great feats of

Let me see," said his friend, re "I can recall incidents in my life as far back as my fourth year. That is about the average," replied the gentleman, "although many people claim to be able to recall events in their ives as far back as the age of 2. myself can recall one or two events that must have happened when I was not more than 2 years old. One thing that I recall is that I have a vivid impression of sitting on the floor of the nursery, playing with my blocks. My hat with an ornament of a big bird All this is clear to me, even to-day.

An Admonition to Mr. Ross. From the Baltimore Sun (To-day). Commissioner-elect Ross paid a visit o the District Building and had a

easant talk with Commissioner Douglass and Hine there this morning is jocosely reported that Commi-oner Hine said to him:

"Remember, Ross, as you pass by, As you are now so once was I; As I am now so you may be, So then prepare to follow me." And that, as he looked over the building, he was exhorted "to view the

round where he must shortly lie. The Wake-Up to Reed's District.

The campaign to the Pirst district ingulahed and apathy was general un-il Mr. Reed appeared. The cormo-ants at once gathered around him like vultures about a carcass. With the advent of the dictator moral ideas went ip with a bound. Every man noted as a corruptionist became at once en-thusiastic. How much it cost to give Mr. Reed his great plurality it is im-possible to say, but it is safe to conclude that never in the history of this dis-trict has more than the control of the contrict has money been used so laviably and so corruptly. It is a great triumph for the Speaker, but a victory won in such a way ought to bring a blush shame even to his brazen check

Beston Brinks More than Ever Now The liquor dealers of the city have got done kicking against the no openbur law. About 90 per cent, of them have made more money than before under the new law. More than that

percentage is observing the law. Like Many Politicians, From the Dollar Nova. The average Texas Republican carrice his party gradges on a string like

The Enture Besith of a Chits to be indicenced in a marked degree by it automore during cabilhood. The choices of a fixed is thatefore, of the highest fur-perfunce. A physician writer. "I pro-ceptle and recommend Mellic's Food in preference to any other, and have done so for several years, with entire mainfaction." THE FEMALE FORM DIVING.

wine Sphil Johnstone Appears in NEW York, Sept. 18.—The Sun to day says: The assumption by Miss Sylul Johnstone, at the Standard Thetre last night, of the role of lea in The Clemencean Case," that was impersonated disastronsly on Monday night by Miss Pearl Eytinge, resulted in one of the most startlingly daring exhibitions of the female form that A "Peeping Tom" with his little theaire-goers have observed upon the

city stage in years. This surprising display of physique came in the studio scene in the third feathers and tar, in addition to some act, where Miss Johnstone impersonates the model. The actress appeared in the centre of the stage in plnk tights and a pink jersey. She were no watst stays, and both the tights and jersey fitted The speciacle took the onlookers by

surprise, and they fairly held their breath for an instant when the actress appeared upon the scene. Even Mr. Wilton Lackaye, who played the husband, appeared to be surprised Exactly what artistic purpose Miss John stone's remarkable costume served was not clear to anybody in the auditorium timeous. It was even more pronounced than was the comment on the opening night upon Miss Eytinge's physical un suitability to the role she assumed.

The Biggest Apple Tree,

The largest apple tree In New Engand, and probably in the world, is in the northwestern part of Cheshire, Conn., standing in Mr. Delos Hotchkiss' dooryard. Its age can be traced by a family tradition to 140 years at least, and it may be twenty or twenty-five years older. It is at the present time of symmetrical shape; the trunk is nearly round, without a scar or blemish on it there are eight large branches, five of them have been in the habit of bearing one year and the remaining three the next. Mr. Hotchkiss has gathered in ne year from the five branches 83 bushels of fruit, and his predecessor had harvested 110 bushels from the same five branches. By careful measurement, the circumference of the trunk foot above the ground, above all en argements of the roots, is 13 feet The girth of the largest single imb is 6 feet 8 inches. The height of he tree has been carefully measured and found to be 60 feet, and the spread the branches as the apples fall is 100 feet or six rods. The fruit is rather small, sweet and of moderate excellence.

The Whistling Girl, She has a taste for whistling, A taste that's not permissible; But still I don't object to it, The pucker is so kissable.

> WOOLWAND & LOTHER P. Forner lith and Fare/o, a THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 18 0.

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